

## No Gateway

There will be no publication of The Gateway on Friday, Feb. 25. Next regular editions of the paper will be Tuesday, March 1, and Friday, March 4.

# THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1949

SIX PAGES

## FINAL WORD . . .

### Mock Forum Abolished In Council Vote

The Parliamentary Forum is finished on the University of Alberta campus.

This was the decision reached by Council at last Sunday's meeting.

The act to provide for the Parliamentary Forum on the U of A campus has been struck off the roster of extra-curricular activities. This action was the result of the general dissatisfaction with Mock Parliament which was evident on the campus.

General feeling among Varsity students is that there was no need for the Forum, that it does more harm than good, and that it does not serve any purpose on the campus. It was the opinion of Council that the Political Science Club should serve the same purpose as Mock Parliament.

The executive of the Political Science Club has also been changed. In addition to the three previous members of the executive, the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, the chairmen of the political study groups will also be members of the executive. Hope to achieve closer co-operation between the political groups on the campus in this way.

Council recommended to the Political Science Club that they conduct open forum debates among the study groups, and that members put up topics of general interest to be debated by the study groups.

Council hopes that through the Political Science Club they can stimulate political thought on the campus and avoid much "political warfare."

## Alberta Alumnis Double Membership In Four Years

U of A Alumni Association has doubled its membership in the past four years.

This was revealed in the report given by Alumni Secretary J. W. E. Markle to the annual meeting of the 29-member Alumni Council held on the campus recently.

Since 1945 when the membership was 794 and the membership fees received during 1945 totalled \$828.41, the Alumni Association has increased in size until in 1948 the total membership is 2,062 alums.

During the past year, 1,614 U of A alums paid membership fees, totaling \$1,971.

Some alumni have become lifetime members of the Association by

## Gateway Editor Voted Seat On Students Council

A new member will be added to the 19-man Students' Union Council.

Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway will sit on Council as a non-voting member, it was decided at last Sunday's Council meeting. The editor will be subject to the same rules as all other Council members, but he will be excused from working on any committees.

Council members decided that it would be a good idea to have the editor sitting on Council, but he will occupy a non-voting capacity because he will hold an appointed position instead of an elected one.

Council also recommended to the authorities that all graduate students in attendance on the campus following any course leading to a degree should be required to pay The Gateway subscription fee. This was felt advisable since all students at the University have free access to The Gateways distributed around the campus.

## Deadline Is March 2 . . .

# 19 POSITIONS OPEN ON COUNCIL

Deadline for nominations to next year's Students' Council has been set for March 2, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Proclamations issued by the Students' Union will be placed on bulletin boards in all buildings.

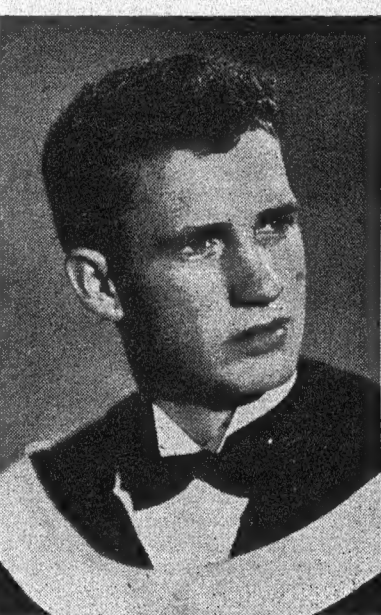
Nomination forms, obtained from the Students' Union office, must be signed by the nominator and nine other members of the Students' Union. Signature of the nominee must also be affixed, signifying his acceptance of the nomination.

Candidates' speeches will be heard in Convocation Hall, Saturday, Mar. 5, at 11 a.m. All classes and labs



VIOLET ULASOVETZ

... Best Play



GRANT STRATE

... Best Actor



LOIS ENRIGHT

... Best Actress

## Senior Play "Rain" Wins Three Interyear Shields

Rain swept Convocation Hall Saturday night.

All three awards for the Interyear Play Competition went to the Senior Play, "Rain." Written and directed by arts student Vi Ulasovetz, the experimental drama won the shield for the best play entered in the competition.

There are four class plays entered in the Interyear Competitions.

Awards for the best actress and actor of the evening went to Lois Enright and Grant Strate, who portrayed the parts of the spirits in the Senior play. Elizabeth Sterling Haynes was the adjudicator of the competition.

Mrs. Haynes congratulated the author-producer for a thoroughly enjoyable performance.

Commenting on the general presentation of plays, Mrs. Haynes said that she thought these plays were

the best performed in Con Hall for many years.

"The combination of dance and speech in the winning play resulted in flexibility, variety and shading, she said.

Mrs. Haynes called this an honest work, and commented on the use of the stage space up and down to achieve symbolism. She complimented the Make-Up crew for the excellent job they had done in making up the eyes of the girl and placing every correct shade effect there.

Elizabeth Sterling Haynes thought that the Junior play, "A Cup of Tea," was well staged, but more shading was needed.

"There was a feeling of pressure behind this play all the time which could have been prevented if there had been a little more variety."

The popular poll vote agreed with the adjudication in two of the three awards. Members of the audience voted "Rain" the best play, with a vote of 263 over "Cup of Tea's" 133; Grant Strate the best actor, winning over Gil Williams 204 votes by two counts; and Joe Pilcher, 214, with Lois Enright polling 181 votes.

## Proud Poppas To Show Babies CURMA Derby

Squalling infants will have to look their best next Saturday afternoon.

The CURMA baby world will be on display in the second annual "Diaper Derby." Infants of student veterans will be judged in Athabasca Gym to choose three of the loveliest babies.

There are three classes in which babies may be entered. They are up to six months; six months to 12 months; and 12 months to two years. Prizes for the loveliest babies have already been donated to CURMA by the Hudson's Bay Co., Woodward's, and Zeller's. A few special prizes will be awarded.

The Baby Show this year will be a local contest, and not Dominion-wide as it was last time.

The loveliest baby will be judged on hair, eyes, skin, height and weight, smile, alertness and general attractiveness.

Judges for the contest will be Maimie S. Simpson, Miss Jean McCulla, Mrs. I. F. Morrison, Mrs. John MacDonald, Mrs. MacGregor-Smith, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. J. T. Sparby, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Miss Evelyn Empey and Mrs. E. H. Strickland.

## Saturday Is Deadline For Key Candidates

Here are the nomination openings for the new Golden Key Society, constituted at Sunday's Students' Council meeting.

There will be 21 students elected to the honor society on Wednesday, March 2.

Nominations are now open, and may be handed in to Students' Union office in Room 30, Athabasca Hall, before noon Saturday, Feb. 26.

Here are the 21 students who will be voted on at general election on March 2:

Arts and Science: Two arts pattern students (one senior, one junior); two science pattern students (one senior, one junior); one house ecocer (senior); one commerce (senior).

Others are: Three engineering (two seniors, one junior); two medicine-pharmacy (seniors); one dentistry (senior); two agriculture (one senior, one junior); two nurses (seniors); two law (seniors); three education (two senior, one junior).

The classification "senior" and "junior" refers to the student's status next year, not this year. Thus a freshman in a three year course will next year be a junior, whereas a fresh in a four-year course will be a sophomore next year and therefore ineligible in this year's election.

Nomination forms of each candidate running for Golden Key must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates proceeding towards the same degree as the candidate. No one may sign more than one nomination.

Any student fully-qualified may run any number of years, whether defeated the first time or not, and may be re-elected to the Key any number of times.

According to the Students' Union constitution fully-qualified students are:

"All students who are doing full undergraduate work in the University of Alberta, whether in degree or diploma courses, and including conditioned students;

"All graduate students in attendance following any course of studies

# VARSITY TO HAVE GOLD KEY AWARD

## To Continue Literary Mag Next Session

Stet magazine, which first appeared on the campus last year will remain for at least another session.

Students' Council have approved the magazine, and will recommend to the incoming Council that Stet continue to be the student "literary" publication on the campus.

The importance of Stet in Public Relations work throughout the province was particularly stressed at the Sunday Council meeting. It was suggested that the PRO send copies of Stet out to all the high schools in the province next year, and that additional copies of the publication be distributed to members of Legislature, the Alberta Teachers' Association, and similar organizations.

Distribution of Stet to news stands in Edmonton for overtown sales was also stressed.

The maximum number of issues of the magazine was set at three per year. This increase was made because of the amount of advertising which can be included in each issue to help cover costs.

The staff of Stet will include the editor, appointed by Council, and a member of the faculty to be appointed by Council on recommendation of the editor. Other members of the staff will be chosen by the editor. The Business Staff of The Gateway will handle the business of Stet until the magazine is permanently established on the campus under separate constitution.

For the present Council has decided to recommend that next year's editions of Stet be financed from surplus Gateway funds. This was considered the most satisfactory way of financing Stet for the coming year.

leading to a degree." (This includes such students as medics who have obtained their B.Sc. degrees after completing second year medicine and are continuing toward their degrees.)

The above-mentioned 21 students will be elected by students in their faculties and schools on March 2. The other nine positions in the 30-member Golden Key Society will be made up of: Vice-chairman of the UAB, secretary of the UAB, vice-president of the Students' Union, all of whom become members automatically; and six others—one from St. Joe's, St. Steve's, Pembina, Athabasca and Assiniboia (one only), Panhellenic Society, Interfraternity Council.

These last six will be elected at a later date.

## To Honor 30 Students In Campus Activities

A new organization has been born on the campus.

The Golden Key Society was constituted at a special meeting of Students' Council called Sunday to legislate on various important Students' Union projects.

Birth of the Golden Key Society was approved following reading of a draft constitution at the Council meeting. The constitution was drawn up following months of research and correspondence by a committee including Tevie Miller, NRCUS representative on Council, Elaine Brown, vice-president, and Edith Cardiff, education rep.

Purpose of the Golden Key Society is to honor students who have made outstanding contribution to U of A campus extracurricular life.

There will be 30 members in the Golden Key each year, 25 seniors and five juniors. Total of 21 of these will be chosen by students in their faculties in a general election; the Union vice-president, and vice-chairman and secretary of UAB will become automatic members as soon as they are elected in annual Students' Union elections; and six others will be elected later—one from each of St. Joe's, St. Steve's, Pembina, Athabasca and Assiniboia (combined), Penhellenic Society, and Interfraternity Council.

Since it is desired to have the Golden Key Society functioning next year, a general election for the 21 positions will be held Wednesday, March 2.

Nominations are now open, and may be handed in to the Students' Union office in the basement of Arts building.

(Continued on Page 3)

See "Golden Key"

## Color Night Is Last Major Event Of Varsity Year

Color Night, the feature event of the post-Christmas season will be held on March 11 in the main ballroom of the Macdonald Hotel.

At the banquet preceding the dance Dr. W. G. Hardy of the Classics Department will be the guest speaker.

Presentation of about 100 major awards, both athletic and executive, will also be made at the banquet.

Color Night is a joint effort of the UAB and Students' Council and is subsidized by them. Gordon Peacock for the Council and Bill Price for the UAB are in charge of arrangements. Emphasis is placed on the fact that this, the biggest event of the season, is also the last major item on the social calendar.

## Golden Key

A new extracurricular baby has been born on the campus — the Golden Key Society. Outstanding students will be honored by their fellows. Nominations close Saturday. See stories page 1, editorial page 2.

## Review 4 Years Of Varsity Life At Senior Dance

A limited supply of tickets is still available for the Senior Class Formal to be held in the Trocadero Ballroom this Friday evening from 9:00 to 12:30 p.m.

Ticket Sales Manager Ray Thorpe informed The Gateway late Monday night that any tickets not sold to Senior students by Thursday will go on general sale to any student on the campus.

Theme of the evening festivities will be the traditional "Memories of U," according to Senior Class president Don Norem. Decorations will complement this reminiscent mood.

Admission price of \$2.00 per couple includes the cost of table reservations. All tickets are numbered and to make reservations students must phone and have tables reserved for their ticket number. These reservations should be made before Friday. All tickets are being sold between 10:00 and 12:00 a.m., and 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. in the basement of Arts building.

Winners of several spot dances during the evening will receive prizes, as well as the lucky couple awarded the door prize. The actual dance program will commence at 9:30, although dancing begins at 9:00 o'clock.

Patronesses for the evening will be Miss Maimie Simpson, Mrs. L. A. Thorsen, Mrs. H. T. Sparby and Mrs. Walter Johns. Honorary President of the Senior Class, Dean W. F. Bowker of the Faculty of Law, will also be in attendance.

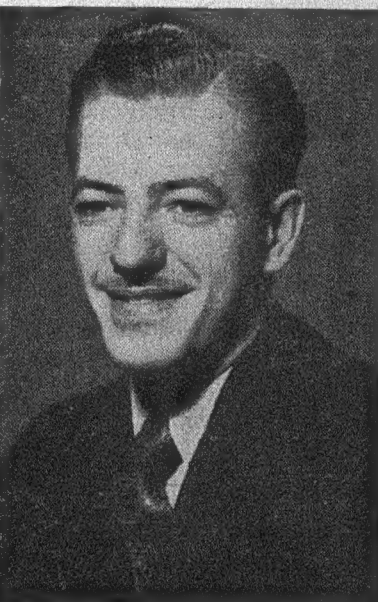
## To Display Photos At MLA Banquet

The Photo Salon of the University Photography Club, which has been on display in Arts, will be shown at the Parliamentary Banquet on Mar. 3. The Photo Salon exhibit on second floor Arts has been on display for the past week and will be taken down today.

The regular meeting of the Camera Club will not be held this Tuesday. Election of officers will be held Tuesday, March 1. The meeting will be held in Arts 148 at 7:30 p.m.



HAROLD MORRISON



AL NOREM

... Candidates for ESS President

## Plumbers To Vote Wednesday

Voting for the next president of the Engineering Students' Society will be held on Wednesday. Voting will continue from 8:30 to 5:00 in the South Lab. ESS membership cards are required to be shown before voting.

This year the 700 members of the ESS will only have to mark their ballots for the president of the society. The positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer were filled by acclamation by Paul Greenwood and Don McNichol.

There are two candidates running for president of ESS. They are Harold Morrison and Al Norem.

Hal Morrison is this year's vice-president of ESS. He has been a section editor of the Evergreen and Gold, and is editor-in-chief of the Alarm. Harold is registered in third year Civil engineering.

Al Norem, a third year engineering physics student, served with the RCAF during the war. Al was president of the Students' Council of the Edmonton Normal School in 1939. He has been an honor prize winner in both his first and second years at Varsity.

The new president of ESS will be introduced to the members at a general meeting to be held Thursday in Med 142 at 7:30 p.m.

## IRC MEETING

The International Relations Club will hold a business meeting on Friday, Feb. 25, in Med 142, at 4 p.m. The main topic of discussion will be the proposed amalgamation between the Political Science Club and the IRC. Everyone interested in this amalgamation is requested to attend.

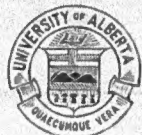
## MIXED CHORUS

Mixed Chorus will hold a short rehearsal in Med 158 and Athabasca Hall this Saturday in preparation for the CBC broadcast and entertainment at the Parliamentary Dinner.

If members do not wish to participate in these activities will they please advise the executive.



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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DICK SHERBANIUK

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## On Active Alumni--

It is gratifying to hear that U of A's Alumni Association, which is some nebulous entity in the far-off mist as far as most undergraduates are concerned, is alive and prospering.

Within the past four years, membership has doubled and so has annual income from membership fees.

Certainly much of the credit for the growth of the Alumni Association is due to Permanent Secretary Markle, who took on his job little over a year and one-half ago and has worked with undiminished vigor in gaining new members, by editing The New Trail, by keeping the Association office running, and by travelling over the province and visiting branches of the Association.

His work has already borne fruit—the size and finances of the Association have more than doubled—but the job hasn't been easy.

U of A graduates aren't alum conscious.

And that is obvious enough when one stops to realize that this University has 9,000 graduates and only 2,000 belong to the Alumni Association. This, even though the annual membership fee is just \$1, and life membership can be purchased for just \$25.

Alumni organizations are frequently struggling groups, and the fact that the other members of our district of the American Alumni Council were so surprised at our setup is evidence of not only their troubles, but of the fact that we're doing pretty well.

We have the opportunity for a strong, active Alumni Association, and it's up to this year's graduates as well as past graduates to make sure we've got one.

A dollar a year isn't very much these days, but it and a lot of company in the Alum Association bank account will aid the Association in expanding and becoming more powerful.

U of A may some day need a robust alumni backing to ensure financial security—but then, let's not think too much upon such unhappy matters.

Instead, what are the more immediate benefits of the Alumni Association?

There is The New Trail, which publicizes the University, and also keeps alumni informed on present Varsity activity and fellow graduates of whom they've long since lost track.

The Alumni are supporting the Students' Union drive for building furnishing funds. The 4A Alums (ag graduates) last year submitted a brief to the board of governors on the biological science building, and now, it seems, we're getting about \$1,000,000 worth of new building.

The Alum Association has an \$18,000 memorial scholarship fund for U of A students.

The Nurses Alumnae, in addition to its loan fund, is starting a \$250 postgrad scholarship.

There are these now, but there will be many more benefits to the future students of U of A as the Alumni Association grows.

This year's graduating class will be a large one, and it would be pleasant indeed to see all or most of its members join the Association and keep up regular membership in the years to come.

Come Convocation time, there will be the annual banquet tendered by alumni in honor of the grad class, and members of the Association executive will be on hand to give more information on the Association.

In the meantime, members of the class of '49 may be assured that they are welcome any time to visit Mr. Markle or Miss Bendicksen in the alum office in Arts 239—with or without a dollar.

## Key To Recognition

Something new has been added to the campus.

U of A now has the Golden Key Society, an organization which has been set up by Students' Council to allow the student body each year to honor its members who have made an outstanding contribution to extracurricular life.

The term "outstanding" may tend to scare some students off. It doesn't mean that you have to be a prospective Students' Union president before you can permit 10 of your friends to nominate you for membership in the Key.

But most of us know students who have worked darn hard at one extracurricular activity or another. Some of them don't take the jobs that pay off in high points and ultimate gold ring awards; they take a job, or numerous jobs, because they like doing them, and they don't mind spending some of their free time in working at something that others in the Students' Union can enjoy.

Certainly there are enough of us who coast along, letting our more energetic or more talented friends do the work.

The Golden Key gives you a chance to let these students have some recognition.

There isn't much time before this year's Golden Key elections. If you know of someone deserving of membership in the new honor society, don't hesitate to get nine friends and nominate him.



## HOPEFUL OR HOPELESS?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Having deliberated for many months on the pros and cons of the current ISS plan, we have finally devised a scheme which we think should strike a fair compromise between opposing schools of thought. Since some campus columnists are worried about Canadian students and the ISS is concerned with the welfare of the German students, we wish to propose what we think is the obvious solution.

In view of the expense involved in bringing over one German student and since it would, for the present time, only benefit the one student chosen, we propose to send a professor from our campus to Europe who could benefit many German students. This plan would also indirectly help many U of A students. The expense of transport for a return trip either way would be the same. Also, the cost of living due to the present rate of exchange proves this scheme favorable. The professors, when they returned, would have their own education much broadened and be able to give new ideas to the Canadian student bodies. Also, people with reformer complexes could carry on canvassing to support the professors and sublimate their normal interests.

We are sure the logic of this proposal is self-evident, and therefore we leave it for your consideration.

HELPFUL AND HOPEFUL.

P.S.—If the professors could be prevailed upon to use only one-way tickets, then twice as many of them could be sent.

## HARK! THE MOONBEAM

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

If Mr. Jack Allworth were listening to impressionistic music by Debussy, Sibelius, or any other composer of such music he would probably be occupied in trying to name and enumerate the instruments used, or wondering why he couldn't hear the moonbeams of "Claire de Lune" or waiting impatiently for the words that go with it.

Can the artist help it if Mr. Allworth can't see anything that hasn't a label on it?

He is entitled to his opinion, but who is he to say, with reference to the artist, "The degree to which his attempts are successful is directly

proportional to the measure of the pleasure and meaning I derive from the work." I can imagine the pleasure and meaning HE derives. It doesn't matter what others think.

It's fortunate that the artists in question need not depend on his recommendations.

W. McSWEEN.

## COFFEE OR CONSCIENCE?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Last Friday a tag-day was held for the ISS. That was the only means by which the majority of the students could contribute to the campaign. Students were asked to give at least 50 cents—that being the only way the campaign could be a success. The average contribution was between 10 and 25 cents. It is a well-known fact that most students are living on a strict budget, but several searching questions come to mind at this point, which would indicate a very lop-sided budget in many cases.

How much is spent on liquor at every Varsity formal? How much does the student who smokes spend on cigarettes every week. How much does the student who is a daily visitor at Tuck or Caf spend a week on his morning coffee? Is it morally right for a person to spend his money on such things when he can "afford" only a dime or quarter to help European students? Every person must answer that question with his own conscience.

Sincerely,

M. E. COLLINS.

## THANK YOU, DONORS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service, I should like to thank the many donors who attended our recent clinics at the University. No fewer than 850 donors came forward and their generous contribution has been of inestimable value.

It is hoped to organize similar clinics in a few months time, and we should be glad to hear from new potential donors who might be interested in giving their blood for those in need. Many grateful letters have been received from patients, and I can only assure our donors

## So You Wanna Write?...

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, reprinted from The Queen's Journal, strikes a familiar note.

So you want to be an editor . . . so you had ideas before you came to college of being a foreign correspondent . . . so you practice on the Journal . . . and get to be editor . . . and every Wednesday and Sunday it's press night . . . every Thursday and Monday there's the printers . . . and on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday you relax . . . yeah? . . . you don't . . . you worry . . . about what you're going to use on the other days . . . and about the copy somebody threw out . . . and the people who don't like the Steamshovel . . . and the people who don't like anything but the Steamshovel . . . and those that think the Lower Campus is funny . . . and those that think that it stinks . . . and of course the people that don't like the Journal . . . everybody can do a better job than you . . . but they don't . . . they just complain . . . complain . . . complain . . . that's all you hear down here . . . crabbing and griping . . . about the communists . . . or the fascists . . . or the good coach . . . or the lousy coach . . . or the players on our teams . . . or smoking in the classrooms . . . or not smoking . . . or swearing . . . or drinking . . . or the women at Queen's . . . or the men at Queen's . . . or the professors . . . or the courses . . . or humans in general . . . and you get the worries of the atomic bomb . . . and the UNTD . . . and the COTC . . . and the NFCUS . . . and the IVCF . . . CUP . . . ISS . . . SCM . . . AMS . . . for or against . . . building up or tearing down . . . nobody ever just satisfied . . . nobody happy . . . oh, you learn a lot about journalism . . . that unless you tell somebody their story is better than Hemingway . . . or Huxley . . . they won't write again . . . if the stuff is off-colour and unprintable then we are prudish with bourgeois tastes . . . if we print it . . . we're obscene and blasphemous . . . that people are quick with criticism and slow with the congratulations . . . that people only consider their own desires . . . no one else's . . . that last year's paper is always better . . . that every other college's paper is always better . . . and every editor swears his Journal will be better . . . but it isn't . . . 'cause people are just the same . . . they never change . . . the clubs are always sure that the other clubs are getting more coverage . . . that this political party is getting more emphasis . . . that this activity is getting more publicity . . . that there isn't much poetry on the feature page . . . that engineers are ignored . . . that medsmen are forgotten . . . that artists are slandered . . . and the letters come in . . . but at twelve midnight you don't worry about those things . . . you forget about training in journalism . . . all you think about is getting words counted . . . and stories measured . . . and pages made up . . . and heads . . . and by-lines . . . and new type . . . and how you are going to put everything in that you promised . . . 'cause if you don't somebody is sure to holler . . . and you think back to the first few weeks of school . . . and of all the budding writers and reporters and make-up artists that flooded the office so that you didn't have work for them all . . . and you wonder where they all disappeared to . . . and you think that maybe you weren't nice enough to them and killed genius . . . or at least dampened enthusiasm . . . so you talk to them and beg and plead . . . but . . . suddenly they remember that they have essays . . . or tests . . . or exams . . . and then it dawns on you that you are here to get a degree, too . . . and you have work to do . . . but there isn't a paid permanent editor for the Journal and you stay . . . and every Sunday . . . and every Thursday . . . and every Monday . . . and every Thursday . . . and the rest of the week you keep on worrying. —CYNIC.

## JOHNSON'S CAFE

Where Quality and Service have met for 27 years  
Corner 101st Street and Jasper Avenue

that their services have been appreciated to the full.

This letter would not be complete without a mention of the work done on our behalf by the volunteers who also helped in the actual running of the clinics.

Yours sincerely,

D. I. GRAHAM,  
Provincial Medical Director.

## OUR PLEASURE, TOO

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the executive and the members of the University Mixed Chorus, I would like to take this opportunity to thank our audiences for their attendance at our concerts.

It is indeed a great pleasure to sing before such appreciative and responsive audiences.

Yours sincerely,

EIRA T. JONES,  
Secretary.

## NO TROUBLE AT ALL

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I have read with great interest your editorial in the issue of Tuesday, February 15, and do appreciate your generous reference to myself. In view of the size of the problem discussed in the editorial, I am sorry to trouble you on a very small point. I would not do so were it not that work on a Provincial Commission has interfered with my classes during the last month or so.

Would you be kind enough to bring to the attention of my students, whose goodwill I value, that I am not receiving any fee for my work on the Natural Gas Commission; that I do not receive any fee for my work in connection with the freight rates enquiry; and that, over the thirteen years I have been on the staff of the University, I have never asked, taken or received, for any public service, a fee of the amount mentioned in the editorial.

Yours sincerely,

ANDREW STEWART,  
Professor of Political Economy.

## FELL SWOOP

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Does Mr. Prychodko expect us to believe that guff?

Sincerely,

A. FELL.

## BUT WE LIKE 'EM

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I write in reference to the so-called jokes published in your paper. I am an engineer, and as you probably knew, we engineers are noted for our appreciation of "all" types of humor. The majority of The Gateway's readers, however, are not registered in engineering. Must you continue to shock these students by the vulgar attempts at mirth which recently have been greatly in evidence in your paper?

If so, please make your efforts just a trifle more subtle.

Yours sincerely,

"INNOCENT"

## GOSH, ALL THESE THANKS!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the members of the Hardieville Students' Union, I wish to express our thanks to you for sending up the issues of your newspaper.

We all enjoy them very much, and greatly appreciate the kindness you have shown to our school.

Yours truly,

EVELYN PETRUNIA,  
Secretary,  
Hardieville Students' Union.

## BY IGMO

## From The Sublime

If one had the misfortune to come across the sports page of last Friday's Gateway, one might have seen an editorial accident ambitiously entitled "Reply To Blench."

In this reply, which rates second only to Richard Beddoes' "Reply To Critics," the Editor spouted forth a gob of frothy journalism condemning anyone who dares to say a word against the UAB. In fact, he went so far as to chastise Mr. Blench, the innocent Mr. Blench whose only crime was to attend all the Golden Bear football games last fall.

This is what might be described as being "hard to please". If one saves one's simoleons by absenting oneself from said football games, one is "apathetic"; if one wholeheartedly supports the team, one gets a blast of the sort handed to Comrade Blench.

The Defender of the UAB should make up his mind.

Heard of a humorous incident in the present battle between the ETS (Edmonton Transportation Schmozzle) and the long-sufferin' farepayers. It happened last week, at the transfer point from the varsity bus to the downtown street car.

A group of students were seen to separate themselves from the great mob battling to enter by the front door of the street car, and, righteously brandishing their transfers, enter by the back door (which, by some odd coincidence, was open).

No sooner had they seated themselves with great sighs of satisfaction than the conductor, a pudgy apoplectic type, came lumbering down to the smoker.

"Awright, youse guys," he rasped in his most threatening manner, "everybody that got on the back door can !\*!:: !(!\*!\*) ( \* well get off again and go round to the front.

With H. V. WEEKES

## Soupcon

Having read the terse and pithy editorial of last Tuesday's Gateway, and having digested its concise, crisply condensed statements, we find an epigrammatic quality about the two columns that has endeared to us all editorial dictums. In our own modest way we have tried to emulate such virtue, but must confess ourself spectacularly outdone. Our comparative sobriety is our only excuse.

As a sidelight upon intellectual idealism so blatantly advertised on the campus in the past week, we cannot help but contrast the ISS sob stories with Tuesday's lead story, "Board May Boost University Fees." Difficulty in financing and higher fees are bound to encourage more and more Alberta students to realize how rich they are, and how easy it is for them to get their share of the education that flows so freely for anyone in Alberta.

Leaving the ISS, however, and reverting to the sublime, we have to report an interesting note from an anonymous Shelley containing some gentle comments "after reading the last issue of STET." We offer the comments the hospitality of our column, maintaining, however, the sublime impartiality which the Editor has taught us is the essence of journalistic ethics.

STET is of interest—its readers are true—But here are some things I wish it would do:  
Put "Marj." out to pasture, along with her cows,  
(She so longs to be one—give her Lee-way to browse).  
Her hysterical outburst will never be missed,  
And if they continue—she'll never be kissed.\*

Poor Hu, with his memo should never forget  
That beguiling young maidens bring bitter regret.  
So tell him to keep all his woes to himself,  
And just put his jottings away on a shelf.\*\*

And Violet's ecstasy, over her bath,  
Will boost water bills, to her landlady's wrath,  
That "Song of the Virgin" will have all the boys  
Taking dips every night to experience those joys!\*\*\*

\*No statistics were available at press time.  
\*\*Wait till you have to wrestle with the March issue.  
\*\*\*But isn't cleanliness next to?

We were pleased to see in MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE for February 15th, the story "Next Year for Sure" by Robert H. Blackburn. It will prove of great interest to those who knew Bob in his days on the Alberta campus.

In our younger days we used to delight in a form of entertainment that seems to have passed with the years, the justly famous bell-ringers. The performers always seemed to belong to one family, with grandpa ringing the big bass bells and the youngest member of the troupe entrusted with the little tinkling notes. Between bass and treble were the rest of the family, in-laws included. They used to make real music, too. On the whole we preferred them to

the single, slightly cracked note of CURMA.

The Mixed Chorus is to be congratulated upon their forthcoming program over the CBC. It is programs like this that make the work of any public relations committee much easier. Whatever the campus may lack in other ways, the university's musical organizations are to be most highly commended.

This is quotation week, so to give our muscled friends a break comes this one from a pignisk panegyrist:

I voted for you, dear Andy,  
I voted for you last spring,  
But now I am sore, and what is more,  
How could you have done such a thing?

In place of a treasured pignisk I must solace myself with sheep; I don't give a d— for any degree, It's football I want to keep.

Like Blench I voted for football,  
Ten thousand is nothing, you jerk;  
Now there's nothing for me but to go to B.C.  
Or, perish the thought, to work.

Perhaps the Musical Club could contribute a few half-Bachs.

But soft, what light through yonder window breaks?  
'Tis Heinrich from a year at U of A Resplendent in his neon holiness He speaks, yet he says nothing. What's in a name? Heinrich where Adolph was?  
What's in a name? That which we call a rose  
By any other name would smell as sweet.

There is a rumor about to the effect that smoking will be forbidden in The Gateway office. The Editor nearly blew himself up last week when he absent-mindedly exhaled while lighting a cigarette.

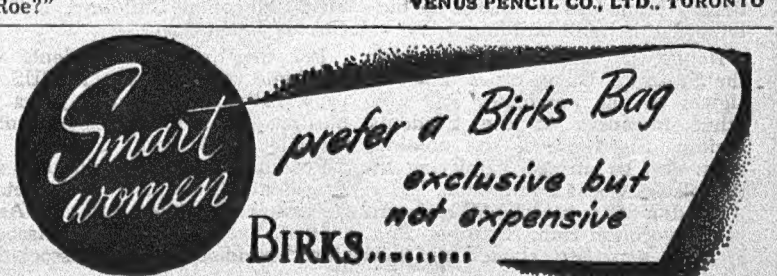
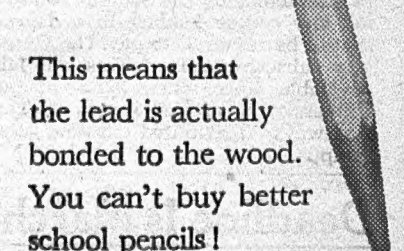
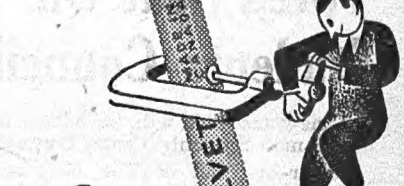
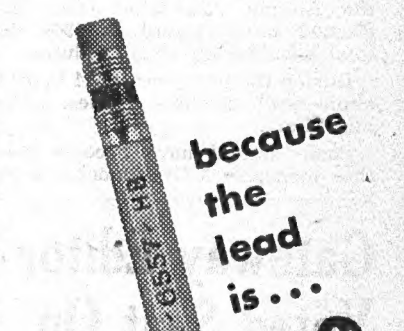
Well, there aren't many more issues.

## VENUS

## VELVET

## PENCILS ARE

## STRONG





# Canadian Theatre Is Workshop Aim

## Campus Dramatists Have New Facilities

By Shelagh Nolan

An idealistic experiment in working to establish Canadian Theatre is the aim of the U of A drama department, headed by Prof. R. H. G. Orchard.

In a workshop recently made available to them in Hut "C," students study drama under Professor Orchard and Robert Stuart.

An elementary course in acting is available to first year students of both arts and education faculties, and those in education can continue in their second year to a course in directing and stagecraft. A practical third year education course follows the other two and includes the presentation of actual plays. Arts students may also take the final courses in "History of the

Theatre" and "Modern Theatre," which are given in alternate years. The foremost difficulty faced by the drama department is the lack of space available.

"A stage is as necessary to an actor as an easel is to a painter, or a piano to a pianist," Mr. Orchard said. Yet at present a stage has just been completed in Hut "C." This workshop has seating space for only 150 spectators, but next year Hut "A" as well may be made available to the department. Mr. Orchard feels that it is actually better for the drama students to have only a small workshop, because then several performances of the same play can be given.

Hut "C" workshop is the excellent lighting board built by the University electricians.

A sound table has also been built in an attempt to do for sound in drama what has already been done for light. Next year the department hopes to be able to secure the services of a trained stage technician.

Aside from teaching and practical work, the most important phase of drama on the campus is the extension department. Week-end workshops in "Little Theatre" work are held in Edmonton. Lighting equipment and plays are loaned throughout the province and drama festivals are adjudicated by members of the department.

The work done by the drama department in connection with the Drama Society on the campus is purely advisory, but next year the drama workshop will be available for extra-curricular student productions.

"We are here to help them on technical matters when we are asked," Prof. Orchard says, "although drama departments at many universities refuse to have anything to do with student activities."

The drama department at U of A stresses the work of Canadian dramatists and is experimenting with the theatre suitable to conditions in Alberta. In some respects their work is similar to that done by the travelling players of the Middle Ages, in that the theatre must travel around and the productions must be extremely flexible.

Prof. Orchard considers that the drama department has here at Alberta a laboratory for the Canadian theatre of the future.

The tabby cat while walking down the street trailed by her five baby kittens was approached by a big tomcat.

"Hiya, honey," said the tomcat. "Don't 'honey' me," said the tabby cat. "You said we were only wrestling."

## Campus Radio Broadcasts

(February 23 to 28 inclusive)

Wednesday, February 23—

3:45 p.m.—Your Home and You. (Mrs. R. G. Brewster, Spring Sewing.)

5:30 p.m.—The Wonder Box. (Folk Tales of the Americas.)

6:45 p.m.—Books at Random. (Miss Helen Farquharson. Homes and Home Decoration.)

7:00 p.m.—Music Hour. (Leon-cavallo: I Pagliacci, concluded; von Weber: Der Freischütz.)

8:15 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum. (Mr. E. R. Nichols; Brooding and Rearing Chicks and Poultry.)

\* 8:45 p.m.—World of Science. (Dr. R. E. Folinsbee; Geology.)

Thursday, February 24—

5:45 p.m.—Sportlines. (Radio Club program.)

6:45 p.m.—Faculty of Education. (Mr. L. D. Nelson and Mr. J. R. Kirkconnell; Characteristics of Children Who Make Friends Easily.)

7:00 p.m.—Music Hour. Strauss: Ein Heldenleben (A Hero's Life); Saint-Saens: Cello Concert No. 1 in A Minor.

Friday, February 25—

6:45 p.m.—Chimney Corner. (Mr. J. K. Heath.)

7:00 p.m.—Music Hour. (Listeners' Request Concert.)

8:15 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum. (Mr. W. Lobay; Warble Flies—a Community Problem.)

Saturday, February 26—

11:00 a.m.—Coffee Time. (Radio Club program.)

Sunday, February 27—

2:30 p.m.—Calling Home. (Radio Club program.)

5:15 p.m.—Sunday Song. (Radio Club program.)

Monday, February 28—

6:45 p.m.—Chimney Corner. (Mr. J. K. Heath.)

7:00 p.m.—Music Hour. (Mozart, Quintet in G Minor; Beethoven, Sonata in F Major, Op. 24 "Spring.")

8:15 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum. (Miss Ruth Whaley, New Cooking Utensils.)

8:45 p.m.—Why Stop Learning? (Mr. H. P. Brown, Look, Listen and Learn, book review.)



**PORING OVER** a new drama script in Varsity's brand new theatre workshop in Hut "C" are John Bracco, University Provincial Players member, and Prof. R. H. G. Orchard, head of U of A's drama depart-

ment. Grand opening of the new theatre will take place next Friday when University Provincial Players and Drama Society present four one-act plays.

—Photo by Heath.

## Remodelled Hut Provides Increased Theatre Space

A new theatre is about to be born on the campus.

Hut "C" is in process of being transformed into a small stage and auditorium, to be known as the "University Studio Theatre."

This is to be used both for the training of Drama students and for presentation to the university and the public of worth while plays.

Its inauguration is to take place on March 4, at 8:30 p.m., with a production of four one-act plays by members of the Drama Society and of the University Provincial Players. They are being directed and produced by the Drama Division of the department of fine arts. Further performances are being given on March 5 and 7, also at 8:30 p.m. All four plays are being given in Calgary on March 9 as part of the regional (Alberta) festival of the Dominion Drama Festival.

Tickets are 75 cents, with student tickets 50 cents. While the seats are unreserved, people are recommended to get their tickets early since the seating capacity is only 150. Write or phone the Drama office (369242) for reservations which must be picked up not later than 15 minutes before the performance starts. No one is being admitted while the curtain is up, so be

on time unless you want to miss the first play.

The performance will open with Elsie Park Cowan's latest prize-winning comedy on an Alberta theme, "Breeches from Bond Street," set in a southern Alberta town in the 80's. It is the story of the young English remittance man who falls for the rejected mail-order bride. The play is noteworthy for its lively humour and vivid characterization.

The next play, "Sordid Story," by Sidney Box, takes place inside the brain of a murderer, and is an experiment in impressionism. This will be followed by "Box and Cox," a rollicking Victorian farce by J. M. Morton, presented in the approved 19th century manner. The final play, "The White Man and the Mountain," has been written especially for the University Provincial Players by R. H. G. Orchard. It can be called a lyrical play since a portion of it is in verse and it employs two dancers. It can also be called a melodrama since it is derived from the legend of the famous "Lost Lemon Mine," which, like "Breeches from Bond Street" is a story of the Alberta of the last century.

Each of these four plays has its own distinct style, making for a very varied program. Three of them will be taken on tour by the UPP for six weeks during May and June. The players are: Jim Scott, John Bracco, Guy Gordon, Grant Strate, Bethoe Thompson and Carolyn Barnes. In "Sordid Story," the Dramatic Society's presentation are Rich Olson, Frank Storey, John Granik, Stan Bethyridge, Violet Ulasovetz, Bethoe Thompson and Helen Liss.

Technical work is being handled by the class in Stagecraft, and the lighting is under the supervision of Norman Parry.

## Service Club Features Talk On City Clinics

Dr. Ralph Schrag, psychiatrist in charge of the Edmonton Guidance Clinic, will speak on the campus February 24. The talk, sponsored by the Social Service Club, will be held in Arts 236 at 4:30 p.m.

Subject of Dr. Schrag's lecture will be "The Guidance Clinic as a preventive measure in community and health services."

The Edmonton clinic is one of the few clinics in the dominion which operates on the principle of taking preventive services to the people. This clinic serves the citizens of Edmonton and Northern Alberta.

## Golden Key Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Athabasca residence up to noon Saturday, Feb. 26. (See other story on nominations details.)

Golden Key members will have the job of entertainment of visitors on the campus. They will assist in various student activities and will help campus organizations with extracurricular social functions.

Students' Council feels that members of the Key, being students who have done much for Students' Union extracurricular activities and who are therefore familiar with student affairs, will be best suited to entertain campus visitors.

Students' Council ring awards to Union members who have obtained required number of points for extracurricular activity is Council's reward to students for their work.

Students themselves will be able to express their appreciation to fellow undergraduates for services in extracurricular work by electing them to the Golden Key.

The honor society is patterned after similar organizations at McMaster University (which has a Maroon Key), McGill U (Scarlet Key), and others on the UBC and various U.S. campuses.

Term of office of the 30 Golden Key members will be one year.

Executive of the Key Society will be elected by a majority vote of its members following the general elections, and after the other nine members have been elected.

The executive will include: president, vice-president, who will be the vice-president of the Students' Union, secretary, and treasurer.

Honorary president will be a faculty member chosen by Golden Key members for outstanding service to the U of A student body in extracurricular activities.

The society will elect managers of the month, one woman and one man. They will hold office for one month, and for only one month during the year they are Key members. They will sit on the executive in a non-voting capacity.

Duties of the managers of the month will be to take care of all appointments of the month, see that Key members will be at necessary functions, etc.

Golden Key will meet at least once a month.

The Key will raise all funds for

its own maintenance, the fund-raising methods to be approved by Council. It will get a financial appropriation from Council and the UAB to be used exclusively for entertainment of campus visitors.

All members of the Key will receive free admittance to social functions while on duty, to football and basketball games, dances, and other Union and UAB functions.

Council has recommended that next year's Council purchase attractive crests to be given to each member of the Key. Plans are being made to designate an official blazer and sweater for Golden Key members. Sweater and blazer will be unique in design, and will be readily recognizable as the official garb of society members.

Council has approved a subsidy towards the purchase of blazers and sweaters, and it is expected that the society's money-raising activities will be sufficient to provide blazer or sweater to each society member free of charge.

Accent will not be placed on activity for the Key, since its primary purpose is to honor outstanding students rather than put them in charge of Union activities.

Council member Tevie Miller got the idea for the Golden Key at an eastern NFCUS conference and brought it before Council some months ago. Council asked him to investigate the idea, and he and Elaine Brown and Edith Cardiff were appointed as a committee to check further.

"Certainly there has been a need for recognition of students who have given so freely of their time and effort to extracurricular activities," Tevie Miller told The Gateway Sunday.

"Their election to the Golden Key will be the highest possible tribute." He stated that the honor society scheme has worked well at other universities.

"They consider it the highest honor to be elected to the society," he said.

McMaster began its Maroon Key two years ago and it has met with outstanding success. McGill has had its Scarlet Key for 10 or 15 years. At American universities the honor society is the important organization on the campus.

## U.N. BOOK LISTS WORLD AWARDS

Two copies of volume 1 of "Study Abroad—an International Handbook on Fellowships, Scholarships and Educational Exchange," are available to students of the University. "Study Abroad" is published by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The volume contains a well-indexed list of scholarships which gives, in tabular form, the essential conditions of each award.

Copies of the book may be loaned from the Main Library or the Registrar's Office.

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### MOONLIGHT NIGHT ON THE CAMPUS

NIGHT BEAUTY proved irresistible to Gateway photographers Keith Robin and Preston Goode. Looking out their residence windows the other evening, they saw this

snowy scene glistening in the moonlight. They captured the view on film for Gateway readers.

## New COTC Commander Saw Action With Eighth Army

A joint job as professor of modern languages and head of the University of Alberta's COTC program is the occupation of Lieut.-Col. Dennis Healy, OBE.

A veteran of the Second World War, Lieut.-Col. Healy was recently appointed chief of the University's Officers' Training Corps.

The 37-year-old doctor of philosophy has a military record which, coupled with his interesting past, would provide excellent material for a best-seller.

A graduate from the University of

Alberta in 1931, Dennis Healy travelled to England, spent four years there, and then returned to Alberta. He was here only a short time before he again embarked for England and the continent, this time to enroll in the University of Paris faculty of letters. He studied there until 1939 when the threat of war began to spread through Europe.

Dr. Healy wasted no time. He enlisted in the RAF, spent nearly two years with that service, and then joined the infantry in 1941.

He saw service in Sicily and then in Italy following on the heels of

the initial landing troops. The British 8th Army made constant use of his speaking knowledge of French, Spanish and Italian for almost the entire length of the Italian campaign.

Under the command of General Sir Richard McCreery, the Canadian officer was sent behind the German lines in the Comacchio area of Northern Italy to work with Italian partisans under Bulow. This was in 1944, and Healy spent three hazardous months with the group sifting information and intelligence for the 8th Army's subsequent assaults against enemy positions.

His keenness and brilliant undercover work during this period earned him the Member of the British Empire.

Shortly after this he went on a four-month tour of duty in the Middle East and Palestine.

When the war was finally drawn to a conclusion, and following his retirement with the rank of major in 1946, Healy once again returned to his former occupation of student, enrolling at the University of Paris. He was awarded his Ph.D. degree a few months later.

Today, Dr. Healy is responsible for training the 90-odd students in the campus COTC unit.

Senior—Your chorus girl might be all right, but does she dress like a lady?

The other one—Boy, you oughta watch her!

## Students Play Host To MLA's On March 3

Members of the Provincial Legislature will be entertained by the Students' Union at the Annual Parliamentary Dinner in Athabasca Dining Hall on March 3. University officials and presidents of many campus clubs will be present at the dinner.

Several displays and exhibits will be set up in the main lounge of Athabasca Hall. The dinner will commence at 7 p.m. During the banquet, music will be supplied by members of the University Musical Club.

Following dinner the Members of the Legislature will be entertained by campus artists June Sigsworth, soprano; Morrison and Asquin, presenting a comic ballet; the Drama Society; and the Mixed Chorus.

### LOST

Man's gold Bulova wrist watch on the campus, Feb. 16. Reward. Please notify Ag Eng. Office. Phone 31794.

### LOST

Set of car keys in case marked "Kamloops," vicinity of Chem. Eng. Dept. Would finder please turn them in to Miss Blower, Chem. Eng. Dept. Office.

### LOST

A string of pearls between Arts and Ed Buildings on Thursday, Feb. 18. Finder please return to Patricia Burbridge, 11143 78 Ave.

## 850 Students \$1,000,000 Ag Bldg. Donate Blood To Red Cross Planned For 1950

Red Cross officials are pleased with the success of the recent blood clinics held on the U of A campus, it was revealed by Eric Graham of the Edmonton Red Cross office.

In the six clinics conducted this year, 850 donors responded. Donations received from the Varsity clinics will supply Alberta for more than a week. About 750 donations are needed each week to fill the province's needs.

The Varsity blood donations, Mr. Graham explained, relieve the load on the downtown clinic held every Monday night. The clinics came at an opportune time, he said, because cold weather would deplete donations at country points which are serviced by mobile clinics. The mobile clinics, covering out of town centres, travel as far as Yellowknife and Grande Prairie.

Last year's registration for the blood clinics totalled 1,150 donations. But in view of lowered Varsity registration this year the ratio of this year's clinics is about the same.

Latest addition to the roster of new campus buildings will be an agriculture and biological science building, it was announced Monday by President Robert Newton.

First unit of the building will cost about \$1,000,000.

Dr. Newton stated the Ag and Biology building will balance the Med building, and will be located opposite Med on the north side of the campus.

It will house the Ag faculty, and the school of household economics in the first unit.

Money for the plans will be taken care of in the University budget which come before the legislature which begins sittings this month.

Plans will be drawn up during the year, and it is expected construction will begin some time next year.

Dean R. D. Sinclair of the agriculture faculty, is heading a committee which will consider the planning of the building.

The Ag and Biology building brings to between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 the amount of postwar building on the U of A campus.

Latest construction includes a \$30,000 addition to the Drill Hall,

provincial laboratory of public health building (costing \$500,000), which will result in removal of the public health lab from the basement of the Med Building and the hut across from Med.

Other building includes: Rutherford Memorial Library (\$1,500,000), Students' Union building (built by the students, expected to cost \$500,000), new grounds building (to house the grounds staff), new workshop building (for the repair, maintenance and building staff).

Besides the above, a new nurses' residence and two wings on the medical building have been completed within the last two years, and the expansion of the campus has resulted in the erection of numerous army huts for classrooms, four apartment houses for faculty members, and renovations in the arts and medical buildings.

### IZVESTIA ON BIOLOGY . . .

## Soviet "Protects" Theory By Propaganda, Coercion

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article is an excerpt from a longer article which appeared some time ago in Izvestia, one of the official organs of the USSR, and was reprinted in the January 28 issue of Science magazine. The article will be reprinted in toto in the May issue of The New Trail, U of A alumni publication.

The article deals with the Russian theory of genetics as opposed to the "western" or Mendelian theory. Anything under 12 or 15 thousand words wouldn't suffice here in explaining the opposing theories over which biologists and anatomists the world over arm themselves and fight with blind scientific fervor. Briefly, the theories are this: the Russian theory is similar to the 100-year-old Lamarck theory, which says that acquired characteristics may be inherited. That is, a characteristic acquired by a strain of animal over a period of years will be, according to the Lamarck theory, inherited. The Mendelian followers believe that only those characteristics found in genes in chromosomes can give offspring characteristics.

Thus, the Lamarckists say that if enough of your forefathers were night watchmen, you would end up with a pale skin and possibly no eyes, generally a night-living type. The Mendelianites would say that no matter how many night watchmen there have been, you will continue as a human being until a "mutation," or sudden spontaneous change, occurs in your forefathers' genes and therefore you turn out different from your fellows, possibly with white skin and no eyes.

Without a doubt, the Mendelian theories are correct, although they have been modified since 100 years ago when Gregor Mendel started his experiments.

The Lamarckian theory is generally treated with revulsion by geneticists, though some of the world's leading anatomists believe that it must be correct in part at least. It is difficult to prove the Lamarck theory by experiment, since generation upon generation of experimental animals would be needed, living under the same environmental conditions until it could be determined whether or not the environment and not mutations would finally cause a change in the basic make-up.

And so the argument rages on. Now, not too much is known here of the Michurin theory beyond the fact that it is mixed up with Lamarck's theory. But the Russians feel that the Michurin theory ties in with the teachings of communism, and now that the Russian state has adopted its own theory, all else is wrong. Naturally, the following excerpt from Izvestia's article shows just how everyone is supposed to feel about the whole thing, no matter what their beliefs may be. Purges and coercion are supposed to ensure that only "approved" theories will be taught.

How much can science progress when the State is telling its scientists what to do?

There are two opposite trends in biological science. One of them is progressive and materialistic, called Michurin's theory in honor of its founder, the great reformer of nature, Ivan Vladimirovich Michurin; the other is the reactionary, idealistic Weismann's or Mendel-Morgan theory. The founders of this theory. The founders of this theory. The founders of this theory.

The task of the future is now to develop and to spread with the utmost persistence the world's most advanced and most progressive biological theory, that of Michurin. The success of this task will depend upon the system of teaching and of research that will be carried on in higher institutions of learning.

IDEALISTS POPULAR

Unfortunately, the theories of Weismann, Mendel and Morgan, born in foreign countries, have found their supporters in the midst of our biologists.

Many biological chairs at other universities were also occupied by anti-Michurinists—for instance, Professor Poliakov in Kharkov, Professor Chetverikov in Gorky. This proves that the Ministry of Higher Education, as well as its Central Administration of Universities, was inefficient in its supervision of biological studies in the universities.

Strong defects in the teaching of biology can be traced also in medical colleges. The teaching of biology is based in many of these colleges on textbooks permeated with Mendel-Morgan ideas. Many of the chairs of medical institutes are also occupied by supporters of Mendel and Morgan in biology or by persons who, although not actively opposing the Michurin doctrine, are, nevertheless, basing their convictions and pedagogical activities on the spirit of the Weismann-Mendel-Morgan ideas.

We must have textbooks based on

## Students' Wives' Calendar

FEBRUARY 22 to 25

Tuesday—

Clothing course in sewing lab. Infant sewing, beginning group.

Wednesday—

Drama.

Thursday—

Clothing course in sewing lab. Shellcraft in USO Hall. Applied art.

Friday—

Art, fourth floor Arts.

It would be appreciated if members of the clothing groups who attended before Christmas, would bring their articles to be displayed at the General Meeting on March 3. A general meeting of the Child Psychology groups will be held in Med 142 on the evening of March 7. This meeting should prove interesting to all club members.

the progressive Michurin theory.

Schools for higher education will not be able to carry through this reform of teaching in biological sciences if they do not at the same time reconstruct their scientific research work.

Detachment from life, limitations of academic outlooks, practical sterility, such are the qualifications of the scientific work produced by all research carried on by supporters of Mendelism-Morganism. It is necessary to make a sharp change in all scientific research done by our colleges and direct it toward the most active collaboration with requirements of practical life, as well as with the interests of our national economy.

The party of Lenin-Stalin protects the progressive Soviet science against infiltration of foreign, reactionary influences. The history of our Bolshevik Party serves as an example of a continuous and strenuous fight for a flourishing, progressive science, a science "that has the courage to tear down old traditions, rules, forms, when they prove to be outdated, when they become breaks stopping the onward movement, a science that creates new traditions, new forms, new rules" (Stalin).

## K. M. HENRY OPTOMETRIST

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\*Symptoms: Itchy feeling; dry, brittle hair; loose hairs on comb or brush. Unless checked may cause baldness.

**Vaseline HAIR TONIC**



## Informal Meet

Varsity Grapplers  
Nip Calgary YMCA

Varsity Wrestling Club played host to the grappling unit of Calgary YMCA in an informal meet at the "Gardens" Saturday, winning out by 11 points to nine. They will journey to the southern city next weekend for a return engagement, in which Mount Royal matmen will also participate.

In the heavyweight section, Big Boy Ralph Owens of Calgary copped the only bout. Larry Edwards of VWC clinched the lightweight battle with two straight falls, defeating Hal Garlitz in 5½ minutes.

Varsity coach Dr. Heath decided Jim McCubbin of the Y in the middleweight affair. Both weighed 160 pounds. Danny Edwards, sharpie of the visiting squad, defeated Joe Gurba on a decision in the welter event. He outweighed Gurba by 11 pounds.

Another middleweight tussle saw Y grappler Harry Stark decision up-and-coming Jerry Francis of the local outfit. Francis promises to be one of the mainstays of the VWC next year.

One of the smartest operators of the show was Eddie MacCoshan, a senior high student at UHS, who expects to attend U of A next year. He looked good in two bouts, defeating Dick Miller in the first and getting a draw with "Kat" Katsimoto in the other.

One fall in the lightweight section gave the victory to Varsity's Bob Mitchell over Bill Paterson. In the feather fixture, Johnny Cochran lost out to Jack McGee of Calgary.

## STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Calgary YMCA	4	5	1	0
Varsity	5	4	1	11

## OFFICIALS

Referee: Lorne Smiley, Pres. Cal-Y Wrestling Club; judges, Ken Hisaoka and Don Innes (VWC).

"At eight o'clock last night I said to my wife: 'Let's go out for a spin.' In ten minutes she was ready. We started across the river, when our car ran off the open bridge and sank into the river. Fortunately a great big dog on the bank dived in and saved us. Then he went on to the highway and barked for help. You smile; what do you find incredible in this?"

"The part about your wife dressing in ten minutes."

Aggies, Pharmacy  
Beermen, Comm.  
Top Interfac Loop

By Gord Peterson

As the teams of the interface hoop circuit come down to the wire, it looks like Aggies I, Commerce, Engineers II and Pharmacy are headed for playoff berths.

In the semifinals of the playoffs, the top team will play the third outfit and the No. 2 squad will meet No. 4. Winners will tangle in a best-of-three affairs for the league title.

Games scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 22, have been cancelled; remaining games on the schedule are as follows:

## Saturday, Feb. 26—

- 1—Arts II vs. Commerce.
- 2—Education vs. Theologs.
- 3—Aggies II vs. Engineers II.
- 4—Arts I vs. Meds.

## Tuesday, March 1—

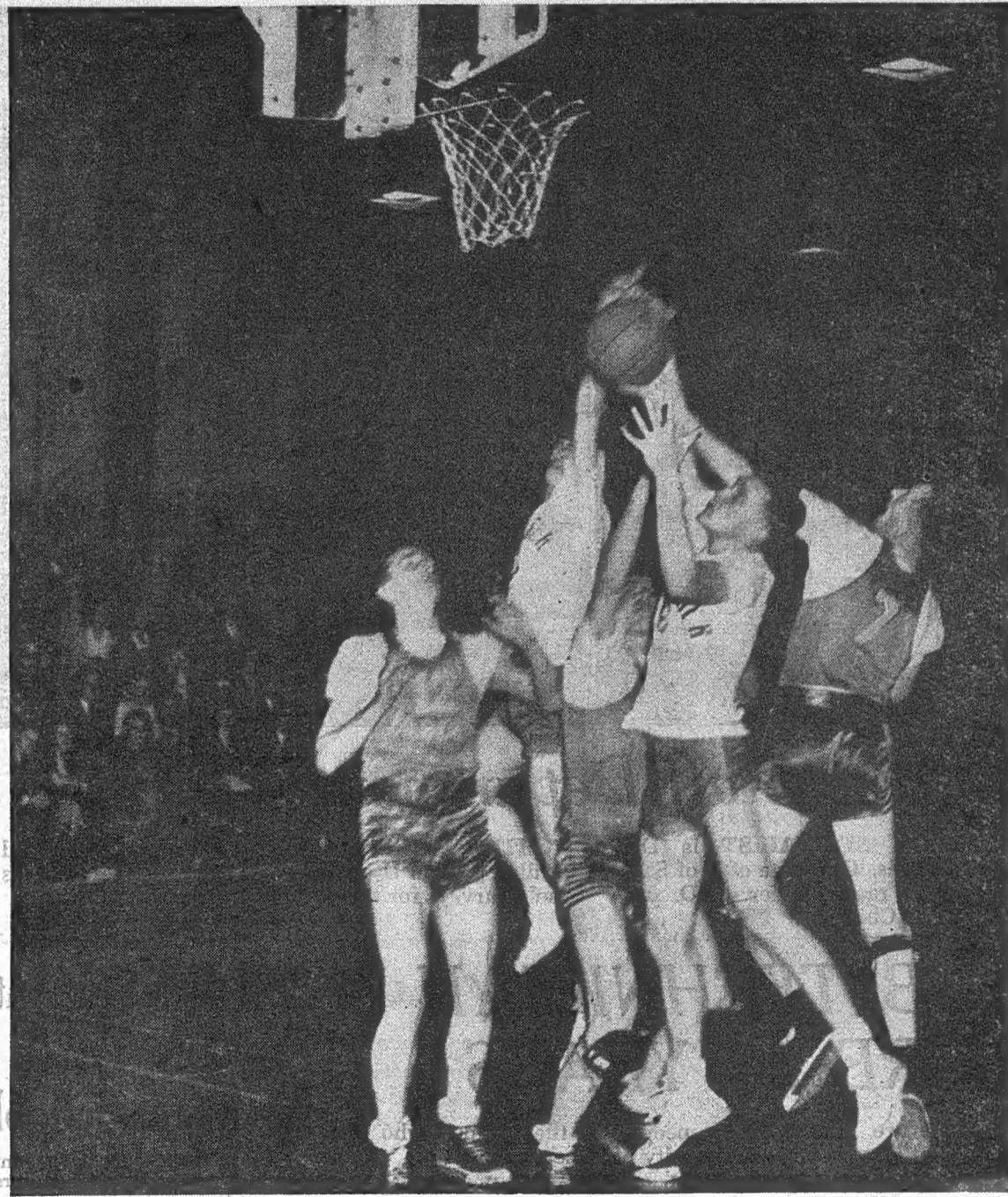
- 7—Dents vs. Engineers I.
- 8—Education vs. Law.
- 9—Arts II vs. Engineers II.
- 10—Aggies II vs. Arts I.

## LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pct
Aggies I	9	1	.900
Commerce	9	2	.818
Engineers II	8	2	.800
Pharmacy	9	3	.750
Meds	7	4	.636
Engineers I	5	5	.500
Dents	5	6	.454
Education	4	6	.400
Law	4	6	.400
Arts I	3	7	.300
Aggies II	2	9	.181
Theologs	2	9	.181
Arts II	1	8	.111

## INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Garden, Meds	109
Radcliffe, Aggies II	104



**SPARKLING BACKBOARD** work distinguished the playing of the Wyoming Lions as they downed Golden Bears over the weekend. Lions (wearing white) in the picture are Dale Rhodes (8) and Cal Calton. Evan Erickson (7) does his best to

snag the leather while Bruce Steed (12) seems to have been caught off guard. Getting squashed in the centre is Lowell Williams. Next Bear action is Friday and Saturday when they take on U of S. Huskies.

—Photo by Palmer.

Wyoming Lions Shade Bears  
In Exhibition Cage Contests

U of Wyoming Lions extended their winning streak over Varsity Golden Bears to five games over the weekend, as they downed Bruins 44-42 and 54-49 Friday and Saturday nights.

Both games saw the visiting cagers grab early leads and then weather late second half power surges by Don Smith's Goldies.

In preliminary games, Bearcats won out both times, sinking RCAF Hornets 36-27 Friday and doubling out Calgary Education 36-18 Saturday.

Paul Sweet and Herb Teskey were big guns for the Bearcats, Sweet racking up 10 and 14 point efforts, while Teskey collected 11 and 4.

Dick Hummell, a 6ft. guard from Thermopolis, Wyoming, topped all scorers with a two-game 34 point total, racking up 19 Friday and 15 Saturday.

Captain Jim Macrae and Dunc Stockwell led Bruins with 30 and 22 points respectively, Macrae splitting even both nights and Stockwell racking up 15 and 7.

First game was the closest of the two, Alberta's final drive bringing the green and gold crew from behind a nine-point Wyoming edge with but six minutes of play left, only to fall two points short of a tie.

Coach L. A. Kohnke's outfit from the Northwest Centerbranch of the University of Wyoming at Powell grabbed a 29-23 edge in the tight-checking first half. Powellites played a scientific brand of ball, controlling their passes well.

Second half saw the Kohnke men holding a 42-35 lead when Bruce Steed dropped two in a row on passes from Lowell Williams to light the fuse on the Alberta rally.

It was 44-38 with less than three minutes left when the "Yankees" started a stall, racking the ball so effectively that Bruins didn't tally again till the "35 seconds remaining" mark. Evan Erickson connecting on a push shot.

Hummell was the goat on the final tally, Macrae stealing the ball out of his hands at the centre stripe and going in home free with 15 seconds left. Wyoming then held the ball under control until the end.

Saturday was a repeat performance, Bears outscoring the visitors

Annual Prairie  
Bonspiel HereDouble Round Robin  
At Granite Over Weekend

Annual WCIAU bonspiel will be staged at the Granite Curling Rink on Friday and Saturday this week, with two Saskatchewan quartets here to tackle the prairie champs. They will meet in a double round robin, games scheduled for Friday at 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and Saturday at the same times.

Geologists Lead  
In VHL Struggle

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Geology	7	0	1	45	20	15
Arts	6	1	2	73	39	14
Eng. II	6	1	1	66	22	13
Agriculture	5	2	1	52	34	11
Education	5	3	1	46	40	11
Pharmadents	3	4	0	16	39	6
Commerce	3	5	0	42	47	6
Medicine	2	7	0	45	67	4
Engineers II	1	8	0	24	41	2
Law	0	7	0	12	65	0

## INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G	A	Pts	Pen
Bodnar, Arts	21	12	33	14
Hume, Eng II	19	12	31	2
Loughheed, Arts	14	12	26	4
Melnychuk, Ags	11	11	22	6
Demers, Comm	14	7	21	0
Milner, Arts	8	13	21	7
Darrah, Ags	10	10	20	0
Moore, Arts	6	12	18	6
Walker, Ags	10	7	17	2
Margoch, Eng II	4	12	16	2

## SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Feb. 23—  
4:00—Playoff game (2nd vs. 3rd).  
7:00—Ags vs. P.D.  
8:30—Law vs. Comm.  
Thursday, Feb. 24—  
4:00—Playoff game (1st vs. 4th).  
7:00—Playoff game (3rd vs. 2nd).  
8:30—Law vs. P.D.  
Friday, Feb. 25—  
4:00—Playoff game (4th vs. 1st).  
Saturday, Feb. 26—  
1:00—Playoff game (3rd vs. 2nd).

Four rinks — those of Lebeau, Clark, Lien and Baldwin—are still engaged in a struggle to decide who will represent Alberta on the weekend. The two Green and Gold squads will be determined Tuesday afternoon when the intercollegiate elimination is wound up. At present, each rink has won one and lost one.

The Saskatchewan rock-and-broom artists are expected to arrive Thursday night, along with the basketball Huskies, who will meet the Bears in Rigby Trophy play on Friday and Saturday.

Action in the local bonspiel began Saturday, will continue this week and next week. Following are first-round results:

Johnson 13, Lambert 2; Cram 10, Gore-Hickman 5; McLaws 6, Sharlow 5; Darrah 9, Johnson 4; Rood 11, Robinson 3; Ranson 10, Talbot 9; Barber 10, Wells 6; Barber 11, Walker 3; Blackadar 10, Mallet 0; Richardson 10, Thorsby 7; Geddes 11, Wanamaker 8; Baldwin 8, Lebeau 5; Riley 11, MacMillan 5; Oldring 11, Hornby 4; Ferguson 8, Reist 2; Martin 13, Thomas 2; Paul 10, Allan 6; Hargreaves 7, Dunsmore 6; Broadfoot 8, Waller 4; Beat'ie 10, Little 6; Parker 11, Morris 3; Kirby 8, Moher 5; Bellamy 13, Bridgman 3; Hansman 10, Spackman 3; Smith 10, Lien 4; Henning 10, Moffat 0; Harper 10, McLean 0.

All losing rinks automatically enter the second event.

2:30—Playoff game (4th vs. 1st).

NOTE: Should Pharmadents defeat Agriculture, Ags and Eds will meet in a sudden death game, Thursday at 7:00. Arts is now assured of either second or third place and will play the losers of the Eng II-Geo game in the semi-final round.

## Pinbusters' League

## MONDAY DIVISION

Ladies:  
High single, Mrs. Freeborn ..... 226  
High triple, Mrs. Freeborn ..... 515  
High average, Mrs. Freeborn

Men:  
High single, R. Jeffers ..... 375  
High triple, H. Duguid ..... 760  
High average, A. Faunt ..... 200

Team:  
High single, Pin Heads ..... 1197  
High triple, Pin Heads ..... 3138

## TEAM STANDINGS

Slivics 94—won 26, lost 10; Hexts, 25-11; AGG, 23-13; The Eds, 21-15; Pin Heads, 20-16; Jerks, 19-17; Varsity Vampires, 17-19; Guttersnipes, 16-20; Pirates, 16-20; Twirps, 14-22; Blowhards, 11-25.

Sask. Hoop Squad Here  
Friday For Rigby Tests

Saskatchewan's Huskie cagers will arrive in Edmonton Friday for the second half of the current Rigby Cup series, which will be completed at the local gym Friday and Saturday nights.

The Bears are heavy favorites to take the fixture, having won the opening contests 82-31 and 51-21 at Saskatoon to lead by a healthy 70 points. Huskies have been practicing assiduously meanwhile, look like a good bet to tighten up the race in the remaining games.

Coach Smith will use a potent dozen men against the visitors, including Rabbit Erickson, Jim Macrae, Gord MacLachlin, Dunc Stockwell, Bruce Steed, Dave Barnes, Al Anderson, Tom Mayson, Lowell Williams, Al Batcheller and Bill Laurens.

Status of Roger Fisher, Chuck Chinneck and Art Kruger is undecided until after the February quizzes.

Jim McCarton: Forward. Jim weighs 145 lbs. and is 5'10". He is a third year engineer from Rosetown and is playing his first year with the Huskies. His first two years at University were spent in the interface league.

Jim Tomlinson: Guard. Played his first year with the junior Huskies and last year with the senior team. Jim is a Saskatoon product, standing

5'9" and weighing 150 lbs.

Bill Bulger: Centre. This is Bulger's second year with the senior team. He is also a Saskatoon boy, weighing 160 lbs. and is an even 6 ft.

Ross Wheaton: Forward. 5'10", weighing 165 lbs. Ross played two years with the junior Huskies and is a fourth year biology student.

Nels Deck: Forward. This is Deck's first year with the Huskies. Last year he played with Regina Cougars. He is a second year engineer, weighing 160 lbs. and is 5'9".

Doug Radcliffe: Forward. Hails from Regina and last year played with Regina Cougars. . . . is the pivot man for Leaks and McCarton. Doug is a six footer and weighs 140 lbs.

Bob Arscott: Guard. At 6'2", Bob is the tallest member of the team. His experience was gained with the junior Huskies. . . . a Saskatoon boy.

Jim Leaks: Forward. Jim is a second year Artsman, weighing 170 lbs. and is 5'10". He played with the junior Huskies last year.

Mert Bourk: Guard. This is Mert's first year at university. Last year he was with the senior Navy. He hails from Yorkton and is 5'10" and weighs 160 lbs.

Jack Suttle: Guard. An Artsman playing his second year with the senior team. Jack weighs 170 lbs. and is one inch light of the 6 foot mark.

The constable called at a villa and rang the bell. Inside the house the piano-playing ceased and a rather scared-looking young woman appeared at the door and asked: "Yes? What do you want?"

"Well, miss," said the constable, "we've just had a telephone call to say that there's some fellow called Mozart being murdered in this house."

The latest thing at some dairy farms is foam rubber mattresses for the cows. They ought to be contented now.

Huskies Edged  
In Thriller With  
Classy Ramblers

**SASKATOON (CUP).**—The score was tied, with only 25 seconds to go when Bill Berrington raced down the floor to upset the appletart. His shot was in the air when the whistle went to end the game. It dropped through the twine and the Ramblers had defeated the Huskies 41-39 in an action-packed game with a thrilling ending. The tussle took place at the Tech gym and was the last on the city league schedule for the Huskies.

Huskies, though losing out, concentrated on perfecting their plays and displayed a far better brand of ball than they showed against the Alberta Bears in the first two games for the Rigby trophy.

Southpaw Paul Sweet was Bearcats' big gun with 14 points, followed by Keith Rich with 6. Best south-erner was Dick Epton with 6.

Lineups  
PANDAS: Schwarz 5, Nufer 3, Tanner 12, Arnold 3, Morison, Brown, McPhail, Anderson, Silk 1, Gauld 1, Miller 7, Eckert 4. Total 36.

CHINOOKS: De Bow, Sykes 3, Carson 1, Baillie, Nakane, Sanford 3, Leishman, Prince 4, Holman 8, Thomson. Total 19.

BEARCATS: Rich 6, Teskey 5, Engels 4, Craig 5, Saunders 2, Kennedy, Humphreys, Sweet 14. Total 36.

CALGARY: Stephens, Lust, McKinnon 2, Trono 2, Epton 6, Bateman 2, Cooper 3, Nickelson, Steele, Hughes 3, Ellstad. Total 18.

Erickson, Williams Lead  
Rigby Series Scoring

Cage veteran Svan (Rabbit) Erickson currently leads the Rigby Cup scoring spree, one point up on teammate Lowell Williams, who has notched 26 to date.

Other Bruins who have contributed handsomely to the 133 points owned by the Alberta squad are Jim Macrae with 24, Dunc Stockwell with 22, and Gord MacLachlin with 17. Big question right now is, who'll be the first to break 50 in the weekend fixtures?

PANDAS, BEARCATS DOWN  
CALGARIAN CAGE CREWS

Varsity basketball teams took the measure of two aggregations from Calgary Education Saturday, Pandas nipping Chinooks 36-19 in the afternoon, and Bearcats clawing the nameless men's team 36-18 in a preliminary to Bear-Lion action.

Chinooks started well, scoring first and holding the Coed cagers to a 9-point tie in the first quarter.

Pandas bounced right back in the second frame, Kay Tanner sinking 7 points as the Varsityites collected a 10-1 scoring edge to lead 19-10 at half-time.

Third frame was all Edmonton again, the score sheet reading 32-13 at three-quarter time. Chinooks showed more effectively in the final 6 minutes of action as they out-scored Pandas 6-4, the Edmontonians

finding it difficult to take things very seriously.

Kay Tanner led the scoring parade with 12 points, Holman of Calgary coming next with 8.

Bearcats were never headed in the second Edmonton-Calgary tussle, leading 18-10 at half-time. Calgary cagers were held scoreless in the last eight minutes of play, as Herb MacLachlin's 'Cats doubled their edge from 27-18 to 18 points.

Fast breaks featured the Varsity attack, but a slight sloppiness in the passing department kept the score down. For a space of two minutes in the last half action resembled a hockey game, as both teams intercepted pass after pass, the play never straying very far from the centre section.

## W.C.I.A.U. Basketball Over Weekend

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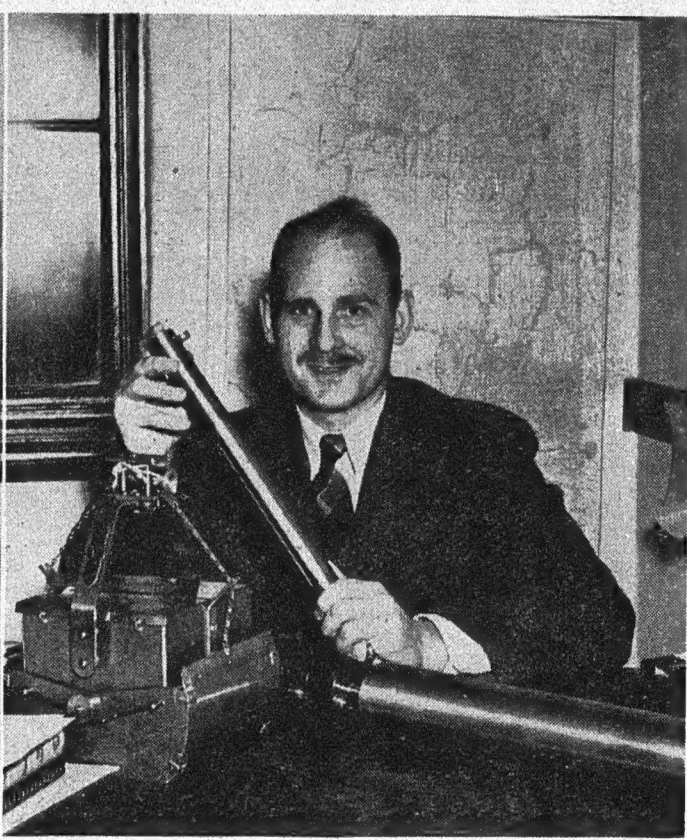
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## Topnotch Zoologists Staff Department

**BRILLIANT** zoologist is Prof. William Rowan, who founded the Zoo department back in '22. He was awarded the Flavelle Medal in 1946 by the Royal Society of Canada.

**EMBRYOLOGY SPECIALIST** is Dr. Winnifred Hughes. Graduate of U of Saskatchewan, she received her Ph.D. degree from U of Chicago.

**ICHTHYOLOGIST**, or fish specialist, is Dr. Richard Miller, grad of U of Toronto. Each summer he does field surveys for the provincial fisheries branch.

—Photos by Goode and Heath.



**GRUESOME TWOSOME** don't deter Bob Lister of the Zoo department a bit, as he poses for the camera. Bob has been with the department since 1923 as lab technician. Big skull in his right hand is a plaster cast of the largest gorilla ever captured.

## \$6,000 New Equipment Aids Instruction In Zoology Labs

One of the most modern departments at the University of Alberta is Zoology.

This department is housed on the second floor of the Medical Building and provides facilities for more than 700 students who are registered in zoology courses.

This past year three new labs have been completed in the centre section of Med on the second floor. About \$6,000 worth of new equipment has been purchased by the department to accommodate the additional space.

Most of this was spent to buy new microscopes. At the present time the zoology department owns 33 binocular microscopes and 65 of the standard monocular style. It is still necessary for the zoo department to borrow microscopes from other departments to supply all the students in some of the labs.

Head of the zoology department is Dr. W. Rowan. Other staff members are Dr. R. B. Miller, Dr. Winnifred Hughes and Edward Moore, lecturer. Technician of the department is Bob Lister.

The zoology department was founded about 25 years ago. It was originally included under the biology department, headed by Dr. Lewis, but was established as a separate department when the Medical School

was founded. There are about 30 students graduating in zoology this year, but only about eight of these are planning to make their career in zoo. Many students take the zoology pattern as a "stepping-stone" to medicine.

Eight courses in zoology are given this year, and a total of 17 labs are held every week. A general course in elementary zoology is offered to students in nursing, arts and science and education. This course is an introduction to the animal kingdom and the general physiology, genetics, evolution and development of animals. A similar course is confined to pre-meds and pre-dents, and more emphasis is laid on the anatomy of animals.

Advanced courses given to students are a preliminary embryology course for second year pre-meds; a detailed study of vertebrates; a senior course in development or embryology; and two courses in wild life management and conservation. There are 21 students registered in these last two courses.

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## LAB TECHNICIAN HERE 26 YEARS

There are relatively few people on the campus who can boast that they saw the University of Alberta grow up.

Short, genial Bob Lister, lab technician in the zoology department, can justly claim that he has done just that.

Bob Lister entered the service of the University of Alberta in 1923, and he has been here ever since. Born in England, Mr. Lister arrived in Canada in 1920, and took his first job working on a survey team with one of the railways.

In a short while he returned to school, at Alberta College, then housed where St. Steve's is today, and finished his matriculation training.

Bob is proud of the department, and of the students in it. His duties around the lab, which consist of making up slides for the day's classes, looking after the equipment, etc., are carried on with a cheerful smile that makes him one of the favorites of the students.

## Criticize, Laud Gateway In Ed Society Survey

Unfavorable criticism was levelled at The Gateway by education students in a recent EUS questionnaire.

Six hundred copies of the questionnaire were distributed to Ed students by the executive of the Education Undergrad Society. Although questionnaires were to be unsigned only 200 were returned.

Among the 41 questions asked were several concerning The Gateway. Ninety-seven percent of students answering the questionnaire stated that they read The Gateway. While most freshmen enjoyed the paper and had favorable comments to make about it, senior students were more critical.

Chief criticism against Gateway's journalistic efforts were charges of inconsistency, narrow news coverage and discrimination in coverage. Claims were made that it was "not a campus newspaper," similar to "a high school paper," a "residence scandal sheet," "further comments raised against 'Bulletin sensationalism' and 'yellow-sheet journalism'."

Although the majority of criticism was unfavorable, some students expressed the feeling that The Gateway was "good," "very enlightening" and "an ambitious effort." The Circulation department received its

share of censure as students stated a desire to receive Gateways at The Ed building on the date of publication.

Seventy-five percent of the Ed students who read the Alarm made comments like "excellent," "serves its purpose" and "handy bulletin board." Two students deplored the Alarm's "rough jokes." Many wished to know why the Ed Building was not supplied with Alarms.

Questionnaires revealed that 61 percent of the Ed students belonged to clubs other than the EUS, while 62 percent participate in sports. Executive positions are held by 14 percent.

Campus activities rated most popular by students answering the quizzes were Mixed Chorus, Romeo and Juliet and the Interyear Plays. EUS formal and house dances also rated high. Debates were classed lowest in the popularity poll.

## Alumni Association

(Continued from Page 1)

is, "especially to the Americans, almost unbelievable."

Alberta's alumni setup is the only one which has an alumni office organized as an integral part of the administration, with a secretary who is a member of the academic staff, with provision made for salaries and office expenses, and a magazine in good financial shape.

U of A alum office in the Arts building houses Mr. Markle, who is secretary-treasurer and a stenographer, Miss Kay Bendicksen. Official publication of the association is The New Trail, a quarterly available at the Bookstore in Arts basement.

There are 17 alumni branches now operating: Edmonton, Toronto, Calgary, Two Hills-Derwent, Lethbridge, Central Alberta, Drumheller, Smoky Lake, Ottawa, Vancouver, Victoria, Winnipeg, 4A (agriculture), Medical Alumni Association, Nurses Alumni Association, Medicine Hat, Dentists Alumni Association.

Trail, B.C., will add a branch shortly.

Among the Alumni Association's activities are: Visits by Secretary Markle to various branches in the province during the year.

Annual dinner given in honor of the class of '48, held at Convocation time last May, which was attended by 135 graduates and 172 guests; Assistance to the Students' Union with the Annual Homecoming Weekend; Memorial Scholarship Fund which during the past three years has

received from alumni \$13,461 with a further \$5,138 pledged;

Publication of The New Trail, editor of which is Secretary Markle. The New Trail is distributed only to alumni who are in good standing, i.e., those who are members of the Association.

The Alumni Council meeting approved a motion urging the Association to support by contribution next year's Students' Union drive to obtain \$85,000 to furnish the new Union building.

Installed as new Alumni Association president to succeed Dr. W. H. Swift, provincial deputy minister of education, was Barclay W. Pitfield. Past vice-president of the Association, Mr. Pitfield has served on the University senate and board of governors, and has served on the Union building advisory board during the past three years.

Dr. Angus McGugan, superintendent of the University Hospital, was installed as new vice-president.

Members of the Council attended the meeting from all over Alberta, and from Victoria and Ottawa.

Registrar G. B. Taylor is honorary secretary of the Association.

Ex-officio members are Don Norem, president of the senior class; Bernard Bowlen, president of the Students' Union; Charles Virtue, Union public relations officer; Mr. Markle, permanent secretary; Dick Sherbaniuk, editor-in-chief of The Gateway.

# Zoologists Conduct Animal Research

## Game Cycles, Sterility Are Among Problems Studied

Three specialists in fields of zoology are on the staff of the zoology department at the University of Alberta.

The three faculty members are Dr. W. Rowan, famous authority on bird migrations and the "Ten-Year Cycle" among Alberta's wild life; Dr. Winnifred Hughes, world-famous embryologist; and Dr. R. B. Miller, well-known for his work in drainage survey and ichthyology.

Dr. Rowan received his degree from University College at London, England. He came to Canada and spent a year at the University of Manitoba at the close of the first World War. In 1920 he was asked to come to U of A to head the newly-established department of zoology.

Dr. Rowan's chief interest in the field of zoology deals with the "Ten-Year Cycle." The knowledge that game abundance fluctuates has long been known by leading wild game experts, but the exact cause has never been determined. Dr. Rowan, in a bulletin distributed by the department of extension, explains the rabbit cycle by saying, "It now seems that many diseases rather than one run riot at times of crash and wipe out the superabundant hordes."

### VANISHING GAME

Following the disappearance of rodents in the cycle other game birds such as grouse, partridge, pheasant, which live on these animals, also vanish. In his bulletin Dr. Rowan states that "to the biolo-

## Literary Group Controls Voting By Amendment

An amendment has been made to the Constitution of the Literary Association.

The constitution read that all students on the campus are members of the Literary Association. This meant that all students on the campus, regardless of whether they were active members of a literary club, could vote for the executive of that club.

The wording of the amendment to the constitution allows only active members of the clubs eligible for voting.

Lists of club members to be used as voting lists will be prepared by the presidents of the clubs. Students whose names have been omitted from these lists and feel that they are rightly members, may approach the president of the club or the president of the Literary Association to have their names included on the list.

1st Senior: Heard the latest? Ed got married.

2nd Duncie: Whatever got into him?

1st Ditto: Buckshot.

Now that there are so many autos running loose, we don't need wars to keep the world from being overpopulated.

gist it (Ten-Year Cycle) presents one of the most mysterious problems in the field of conservation.

Dr. Rowan is also interested in migration. In the past he has conducted some valuable experiments in determining what influences birds to migrate. Dr. Rowan's first experiments in bird migration were begun in 1924. Since then, various types of birds, such as Juncos and Crows, have been artificially stimulated, and results from these experiments indicate that seasonal migration may be a result of sexual behaviour.

At the present time Dr. Rowan is organizing another experiment on migration. This time the field work will be done in Oklahoma, the winter home of crows. From these experiments, which will be conducted by members of the staff at the University of Oklahoma, Dr. Rowan hopes to find out something about the impulse which starts birds out on their migratory flights.

Dr. Rowan received the Flavelle Medal from the Royal Society in 1946.

Dr. Hughes, embryologist in the zoology department, is interested in the early development of animals—not only normal development, but also cases which give rise to abnormal forms.

### STERILITY IN PIGS

In the course of her research Dr. Hughes has traced the cause of a certain type of sterility found in pigs. This sterility is the result of partial sex reversal which occurs at a very early stage in development.

At the present time Dr. Hughes is doing research on abnormalities in embryonic development. Numerous types of abnormalities and modifications of the course of development can be induced in the embryo. Dr. Hughes is conducting her research on the embryos of frogs.

### DRAINAGE SURVEYS

Dr. Miller is a graduate of the University of Toronto. He has been connected with the department of zoology at the U of A since 1936. Every summer Dr. Miller spends his time doing survey work of the drainage systems of Alberta for the Fishery Branch, Department of Lands and Mines for the Province of Alberta.

In surveying the drainage systems, Dr. Miller also classifies the types of fish found in the water. This summer Dr. Miller expects to do survey work in the Athabasca delta, where he hopes to find evidence of a "goldeneye" population.

Three experiments in reducing the amount of parasitic infestation in food fishes are being carried on by Dr. Miller at the present time.

"Well, I like Mary's eyes and Lorraine's lips and Bonnie's—Bonnie's—I think I'll take out Bonnie."

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